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## Chanticleer | Vol 19, Issue 18

Jacksonville State University

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# Construction to get underway for renovation of university

Construction plans to make the JSU campus "spic 'n span and second to none" were revealed to the SGA Senate by university president Dr. Ernest Stone Monday night at the SGA meeting.

That construction includes renovation, new buildings and annexations to old buildings.

Included in those plans, according to Stone, is the completion of the amphitheater, begun the summer of 1975. Cost for completion of the project is estimated at \$45,000 and will include not only seating space but also barbeque pits and picnic areas. The bids, said Stone, should be let within the next three weeks.

"We are going to finish your amphitheater without any more cost to the Student Government," Stone said.

Plans are near completion on the projected Performing Arts Center, to be located off the boulevard behind Merrill Hall parking lot, which Stone estimates at costing \$1.25 million to complete. He said funds are coming from the Appalachian funds and the State Bond Commission, and construction will probably begin within the next four

months.

The Performing Arts Center will house the departments of drama, English, history, speech and possibly geography, Stone said, and will also include a stage, 30 or 40 classrooms and a student-faculty center.

Stone expects the construction of the new health and playing fields to be completed by spring. Included in that project are 15 new tennis courts, outdoor basketball and volleyball courts, and a softball field. The construction workers are having to resod the grass, according to Stone, due to the effects caused by dry weather last fall.

An ROTC armory and training center is also expected to be built on campus, and "construction on that will begin in the next few months," Stone said. It is to be located on Church Street, parallel to the Lurleen B. Wallace School of Nursing.

According to Stone, a new field house will be built in the ravine between the practice field and the playing field. It will consist of two ground floors—one for athletics and one for the campus police.

Completion of the new stadium seats will probably

not be until the second or third game of the fall, according to Stone. "There'll be close to 4,000 seats for our students and our students alone," Stone said. Construction plans also include two restrooms for women and two for men.

The music department, which is housed at Mason Hall, will have an annex to its building for practice cubicles. "We're in dire need of practice cubicles—about 30 or 40 of them," Stone said. "We'll start planning those within the next 10 days or two weeks."

Renovation plans entail removing the siding on the

outside walls of Sparkman, which Stone says are "deteriorating," and replacing it with brick; resurfacing all streets; rebuilding sidewalks; renovating all dorms; and having the campus "just spic 'n span and second to none."

Plans are also underway, said Stone, to install air-conditioning and heating controls in the Gamecock Cafeteria, Leone Cole Auditorium and Bibb Graves, with separate controls in each room of Bibb Graves.

Stone also revealed that the cost for resurfacing the (See CONSTRUCTION, Page 3)



Dr. Stone

THE



CHANTICLEER

Vol. 19—No. 18

Jacksonville (Alabama) State University

Monday, January 31, 1977

## Mike Humphries

# Around here, he's president

By STEVE JOHNSON  
Staff Writer

Mike Humphries probably doesn't have near-as-many teeth as smilin' Jimmy Carter.

And if you want to know the truth . . . our collective chances are pretty slim that he commutes to Jacksonville State University every day in a stately black chauffeur-driven limousine at the head of a police-escorted motorcade, while listening to an 8-track taped rendition of seven silver trumpets blaring "Hail to the Chief."

Fact is, his house may not even be white.

But around here—

He's the president.

And like Jimmy, our 39th man under the dome, he does have his problems. Dragons to slay and peanuts to parch.

First of all, there's a rebuilding year in the Senate, some financial frustration, and last but not least: not exactly student apathy—but a lot of people saying what they mean without meaning what they say.

But who is this guy—Mike Humphries?

Well, according to page 4 of that little red pamphlet passed out at registration—if you haven't already lost it,—he's the chief executive officer and budget manager of the Student Government Association vested with the power to call special sessions of the legislative branch along with the power to appoint.

And probably a little bit more.

"I saw who was running," said Humphries, who was elected in a run-off last April. "And I thought I could do just as good of a job as any of them." 'If not better' was definitely implied.

"But this has turned out to be mostly a rebuilding year for the SGA," said Humphries, sounding almost like a football coach suffering from a serious dip in returning lettermen.



Mike Humphries

"We have mostly younger people working in the Senate this year—a lot of sophomores and juniors—lacking the experience we have been fortunate enough to have had in the past. And I just wish we could get more people really interested and active."

Speaking about the lack of student involvement recently, Humphries said that there has been no glaring increase in student apathy as such, but pointed to "students not participating in events that they said they wanted to have" as being the real hurt.

Financially and otherwise.

"I've felt all along that we could bring in bigger and better entertainment," said Humphries. "And we have."

"But we didn't do very well at all on our last two concerts (Seals and Crofts, Oct. 29; Stephen Stills, Nov. 5) and we have had to cut back on the movie program just recently because of the lack of student participation."

Humphries estimates an \$8-9 thousand loss on the Seals and Crofts concert and only a break-even on the Stills concert, where the SGA had hoped for a bounce back.

Put that with an estimated \$18,000 loss from the Marshall-Tucker "standup" and "you have a pretty good size dent in your budget," admits Humphries.

But the SGA boss denies rumors that his ship is about ready to go under like the insolvent World Football League, however. Yea Vulcans!

Humphries and the SGA are hoping to recover the \$18,000 from Marshall-Tucker for its failure to perform as contracted (court case pending and on docket for February).

Wouldn't that be nice?

But why didn't more JSU students attend Seals and Crofts or Stephen Stills? Did they say what they meant

(See HUMPHRIES, Page 5)

## Rocky Horror Review

To celebrate the return, by popular demand, of the rock musical-horror film "The Rocky Horror Picture Show," the Cinematic Arts Council of the SGA is sponsoring "The Rocky Horror Revue." The Revue will take place Wednesday, Feb. 23, at 9 p.m.; all students interested in competing in the Revue are encouraged to be at the Student Commons Auditorium by 8:45. The costumes and make-up should be inventive, striking, and BIZARRE. The entry fee is the purchase of a ticket to either the 7 or 9:30 showing of "The Rocky Horror Picture Show." First prize is \$10; second prize is \$5. Previews of "Rocky Horror" are showing as part of the SGA films each Wednesday and Thursday night until Feb. 23. To all entrants, the Cinematic Arts Council offers one major piece of advice: Come as you AREN'T!

## Car theft ring heading South?

According to a confidential report received by university president, Dr. Ernest Stone, a band of car thieves is heading South.

Stone cautions all students and faculty to lock their cars both on and off campus.

Considering the number of recently reported car theft cases, the report received by

Stone is probably valid.

Stone has also received news of a concentrated effort by persons concerned with safe driving to eliminate all traffic hazards, including those caused by speeding.

He cautions students to observe the speed limits with the alternative being the issuance of speeding tickets.

# National drama fraternity sets up chapter at J'ville State

By BILL BRADDOCK  
Staff Writer

Recently the honor fraternity, Alpha Psi Omega was chartered here at Jacksonville State University. This new fraternity was first established in 1925 as a national honorary for dramatics to reward and recognize all phases of student participation in university and college play production.

Alpha Psi Omega is the largest national university and college organization in any department field with just over 500 campus chapters and with more than 50,000 members.

The requirements for a university or college to have a chapter on campus are that the university or college be accredited and also be a degree-granting institution

with possession of proper facilities for producing plays.

Requirements for student admission to Alpha Psi Omega are that the student must have participated in dramatic productions with a

minimum of acting, stagecraft and other workshop activity as stated in the national constitution.

Alpha Psi Omega is a purely honorary fraternity and is not a secret or social organization and is per-

missible at any college or university that fulfills the requirements asked of them.

The objective of this national fraternity is to give students adequate recognition for participating

(See NATIONAL, Page 3)

## Leadership honor society elects slate of officers

Delta Kappa Leadership Honor Society, a local leadership honor society established last summer, has elected officers to lead the organization to national recognition as a chapter of Omicron Delta Kappa (ODK).

Elected were Mike Humphries, president; Kerry Sumner, vice

president; Dr. Christopher Horsfield, faculty advisor; and Charles Rowe, faculty secretary.

Establishing a local leadership honor society is the first step in petitioning for membership in the national organization. The national society is included among the four top honor societies at colleges and

universities, the others being Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi and Mortar Board.

The executive officers are beginning work on developing a point system on which to rate potential members. A student must be a junior or senior, be a campus leader and possess a

(See LEADERSHIP, Page 3)



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## Let skydiving spice up your life

Do you feel like you're living a routine existence, always looking for something to add a little spice to your life? Are you ready for your first "rush"? Have you considered joining in a week-end sport of jumping out of an airplane?

There is a growing interest at JSU in sky diving. More people are finding it to be the perfect way to spice up a routine, or to enrich an already exciting life. It is, after all, a sport that anyone, male or female, can participate in and become good at.

In the first stages sky diving is a very individual experience, but as you become more adept at maneuvering yourself in the air, you may want to participate in group aerobatics, called relative work, in free fall. This is not to say that it is a natural progression. Skill in anything requires practice and dedication, but the goals are there if you would like to make them yours. The sky's the limit.

The cost of jumping could surprise you. It is not prohibitive. In fact, this is one of the better areas in the country in which to learn due to the low cost involved. A movement is under way at JSU to make skydiving a widespread activity. Saturday and Sunday are open for lessons. After at least three hours of training by a conscientious professional instructor, a

person can make his first jump all on the first day! For the first few jumps, the parachute will be deployed automatically, reducing any apprehension the student may feel, so he can more

easily enjoy the experience.

For further information call Mark Caldwell after 4 p.m. at 820-9113. If he's not in, someone will take down the name, address, and telephone number of the caller.

### NOTICE

Kappa Delta Epsilon will meet on Tuesday, Feb. 1, at 4 p.m. in Room 319, Bibb

Graves. All members and anyone interested in joining KDE should attend.

## New spirit alive through AEA

There is a new spirit alive on the campus! That is the spirit of cooperation and mutual respect between the administration and the faculty.

For the past several years, the faculty has become more and more involved in such agencies as the Faculty Senate, and has by this involvement been able to have input in the decision making processes of the university. Dr. Stone has involved other faculty in his Executive Advisory Committee, which has functioned to give faculty input and advice on matters which require executive decisions by the President. Through the Alabama Education Association, faculty members are becoming able to collectively influence decision making outside the university which affects Jacksonville State.

The faculty should be proud of an administration which is open to and respectful of faculty input; many institutions do not enjoy this cooperative spirit. Dr. Paul Hubbert, executive secretary of the Alabama Education Association, has commented on numerous occasions that Jacksonville State is one of only two senior colleges in the state which has consistently held the best interests of its faculty and staff as an honest "highest priority". It is good that we work in an environment in which respect and cooperation between the administration and faculty is the rule.

Dr. John VanCleave  
AEA-JSU President

# Many consider university parking inadequate

By MARK CARDWELL  
Staff Writer

The question of parking at JSU raises many varied responses from students and authorities. Understandably so since it is a question that affects not just a select group of people but as many as 6,053 persons. This represents the number of cars registered with the campus police.

Is there a parking problem at JSU? The answer to this question seems to depend on one's idea of convenience. If a student plans on parking at the door of a building, he may be disappointed at the scarcity of an empty space unless he, unlike most, is able to arrive very early.

MANY OF THE students interviewed felt there should be more parking spaces available. Many, on the other hand, felt that the areas provided would be sufficient if properly used.

Fred Robinson, one student here at JSU, finds parking to be an occasional source of irritation in that some parking areas on the campus are very disorganized. In particular, he cited the open lot in front of the Student Commons as sometimes hard enough to get into and out of, never mind finding an empty space. All it takes is one

car parked in the wrong place to block in or seal out many other cars.

According to Chief James Murray of the campus police, "There is no parking problem provided all the designated spaces are used."

THERE HAVE BEEN 3,760 red commuter decals, 1,738 green resident decals, and 555 blue faculty and staff decals issued to date for the 76-77 school year. The 6,053 cars represented by these decals "can easily be handled by the available facilities," Murray said. Unfortunately, "a good number of tickets" are given for parking in the wrong colored area.

The yellow curbs and blue faculty areas in particular present a problem for the campus police, and many students have to be ticketed for using these areas.

Anyway one looks at it there will be those who view parking as a problem, while others are not bothered by it. There is yet a third group, those who see it as a hassle and, therefore, avoid it.

MYRA RUNGE, an art major, will tell you that the best way to beat the problem is to walk. A pedestrian obviously does not have to worry about a parking space, or even about the very common long lines of traffic at traffic lights.

## Education faculty moving home soon

By JULIE LOWDEN  
Staff Writer

Within the next two weeks contractors will be out and the teacher education faculty will be moving into their "new home" in the old Ramona Wood Library. The blue prints for the renovation of the building were basically drawn from suggestions and ideas of the teacher education faculty themselves.

The building now consists of 16 classrooms, four seminar rooms, a council lab, a reading lab, an audio-visual room, a small auditorium, a small conference room, a duplicating room, storage rooms, a small lounge, five office complexes which will house 31 professors offices, and

three suites of administrative offices.

During renovation the procedures and techniques of the education classes were carried out adequately in

vacant rooms in other campus buildings and the education faculty performed their services in the "round house."

Dr. Greene Taylor, dean of

the School of Education, said, "The education faculty is tremendously proud of their future quarters and feel that they will be the best housed school on campus."

## National

(Continued From Page 2)

in theater activities in much the same way as students are honored in the music or athletic departments with band letters and sports letters.

The fraternity is also an asset to the director for he can reward stage and workshop activity. This also helps to build student interest in participating in plays for they quite often wonder what credit they receive for work that does not bring them "under the lights."

The advisors for the new

honorary fraternity are Dr. Wayne Claeren and Mr. Carlton Ward of the drama department. Charter members of this honorary fraternity are Huey Hamilton, president; Claire DeVore, vice president; Cheri Faith, secretary; Windy Arrington, Teresa Cheatham, Whit Davies, Harry Furst, Mike Meyer, Larry Nee, Kim Smith, and Debbie Weems.

## Student Accountant Club taking new members

The Student Accounting Association (SAA), is currently open for membership for spring semester. All accounting majors and minors are invited to apply.

Last semester activities included mum sales, lectures and the annual accounting banquet at which three students were honored. Donna Brooks won the state society of Certified Public Accountants' Achievement Award, and Sarah Howell and Billy Owens won two recognition awards of the state society.

This semester, various outings, picnics, ballgames and a trip to Six Flags over Georgia is planned.

Officers elected this semester are: president, Bobby Mitchell; vice president, Jimmy Meade; secretary, Theresa Prater; and treasurer, Donna Brooks. The sponsor of SAA is Robert Atchley.

The next SAA meeting is scheduled for Wednesday, Feb. 2, at 2:30 p.m. in Room 101 Merrill Hall.

## Leadership

(Continued From Page 2)

high grade point average.

ODK recognizes and encourages achievement in scholarship; athletics; social, service and religious activities; and campus government; journalism; speech and the mass media; and creative and performing arts—the five major areas of campus life.

## Construction

(Continued From Page 1)

tennis courts at Student Commons Building was \$18,000.

In other business, the Senate approved a motion by Pat Long to look into the heating in the swimming pool in the Coliseum which Long said was "too cold to swim in or too hot to swim in."

The Senate also heard a report from Larry LouVoula, Saga Food Service director, who said Saga Food Service is not expecting to raise meal ticket prices for next year. "We don't see any realignment of costs to students," he said.

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## American anarchism experiencing rebirth

By LEN FITE  
Staff Writer

In the 1970s there seems to be a revival of the libertarian sentiment not only in the United States but almost worldwide. For the first time since the turn of the century the anti authoritarians are making their presence known in mass.

It would seem that anarchist or "libertarian-socialist" groups and publishers would be few and far between. Yet there seems to be an increasing number of groups and bookshops all over the country. Even Tallahassee now has a "red and black" bookstore. The oldest and most respected organization is the Socialist Labor Party, once headquartered in New York but presently located at Palo Alto, Calif. Its ideology is derived from the work of the Marxian scholar Daniel DeLeon who proposed between 1902 to his death in 1914 the replacement of the capitalist political state by a workers' industrial government. This industrial democracy would be operated by rank and file democracy and industrial union congresses.

Some outfits are tongue-in-cheek like UPSHOT of San Francisco. They have an interesting booklet, "Break-down," describing the impending collapse of mass society.

Democratic socialism, or industrial democracy in a very decentralized form and a "humanistic democratic revolution achieved constitutionally by the masses of the people" to maximize human freedom and dignity, end militarism, and end the cycle of poverty and misery. The excesses of statism are as hateful to the SPUSA as are those of capitalist rule, and favor returning the means of production and power to the masses instead of relying on "leaders" and elites.

Another electoral upset in the election year occurred when Roger MacBride, producer of the television series "Little House on the Prairie", accepted the nomination as

the presidential candidate of the Libertarian Party. It received a fairly respectable vote for a third party and seems destined for a long life, according to most observers. A consistent policy of the defense of almost unrestrained individual rights has characterized the Libertarians since their organization in 1971. Although it favors laissez faire economics its elastic program has attracted members from both the Left and the Right.

Although the new anarchial movements seem to provide a meaningful alternative to those frustrated at the despotism of mass society the new libertarianism may face increasing difficulties.

Because of the juxtaposition of many radical and social-revolutionary groups to "youth ghettos" around large colleges and cities where there is an active labor-leftist movement there is a good chance that the libertarians will increasingly come into conflict with traditional economic and educational institutions and policies. Capitalism will

come under greater criticism as rank-and-file students or workers begin to challenge the power of the ruling class. This may result in confrontations between the State and progressive students and workers who attack the bosses, the trustees, and the union bureaucrats.

The great diversity of the tendencies in the democratic left—the large number of organizations and activities involved—makes the landscape rather obscured and jumbled. Yet these ill-assorted activists are beginning to push middle-America to the left at a time when the mass media says that things have cooled off. There seems to be a definite trend towards the growth of an anti-authoritarian consensus, but the inability of many groups and sects may make future coalitions quite unstable. Many anarchists are divided over whether to be mass organizations or small cells devoted to poster-making and spreading out leaflets.

## Pardon has put Vietnam behind us

By DAVID FORD  
Assistant Editor

As a veteran of the Vietnam era, I find it difficult to accept President Carter's pardon of draft evaders, but not impossible. I can understand the reasoning behind the action.

Just as Watergate ripped the seams of the country, so did Vietnam. With the Nixon pardon, former President Ford removed Watergate from our present and placed it in our history. President Carter is now attempting to do the same with Vietnam.

Some people argue that the pardon of draft evaders will erode our defense structure, and that the gallant men and

women who died or were wounded in the war did so in vain. If either of these arguments is valid, the responsibility lies with our Congress and not with President Carter.

Hopefully, Vietnam taught Congress a lesson. If the need ever arises for this country to fight another war maybe some of the politicians in Washington will put country before self and become statesmen. Instead of using the war as a pawn for political purposes, perhaps Congress will see fit to mobilize our forces enough to give us a victory and protect our interests.

Few veterans or active

military people will argue that the Pentagon was never given authority to actively pursue victory in Southeast Asia. Therein lies the futility of the entire war. Those people who died or suffered injury in the war did so in vain, but their actions were

useless long before 1977 because they were being used in a political war rather than a military war. Any erosion in our defense stems from the fact that our allies can place no faith in our promises, and our ad-

(See PARDON, Page 5)

## What's the answer

Housing office officials are genuinely interested in your feelings about the dorm key problem. All suggestions, comments and complaints are welcomed. Please go by the housing office in the Student Commons Building and submit your opinions.

## Chanticleer staff

The Chanticleer, established as a student newspaper at Jacksonville State University in 1934, is published weekly by students of the University. Editorial comments expressed herein are those of the students and do not necessarily reflect the policy of the JSU administration.

The Chanticleer office is located on the fourth floor of the Student Commons Building; phone 435-9820 ext. 233. All correspondence should be directed to The Chanticleer, Box 56, Jacksonville State University, Jacksonville, Alabama 36265.

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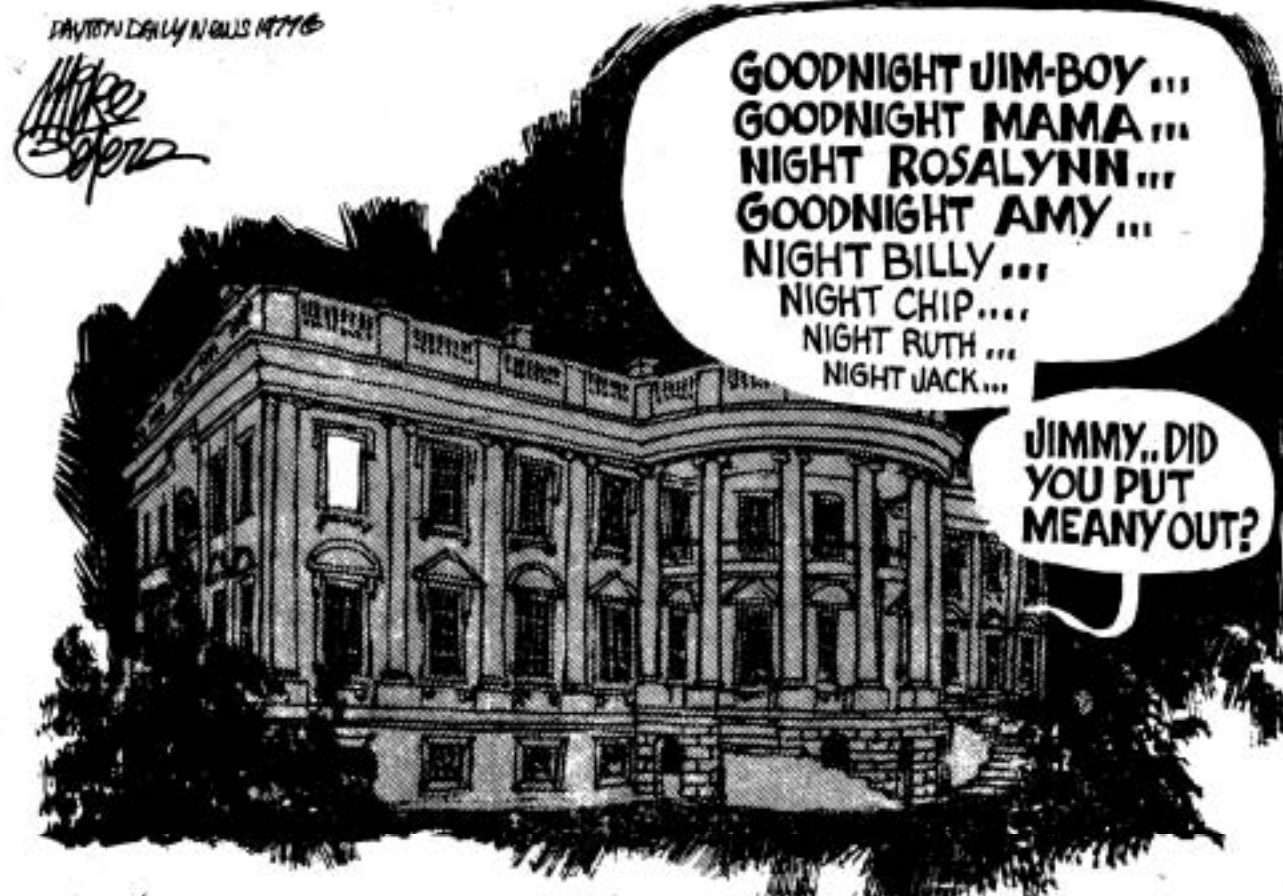
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# Rescinding of front-door key policy hassle

By SUSAN ISBELL  
Staff Writer

Front door keys to the women's dormitories were not reissued this spring semester. This security prevention step has become a big problem to campus police and housing office officials. It is also an unfair, inconvenient hassle to women who are residents in the dorms—unfair because men dorm residents can leave their front doors unlocked.

After interviewing several women affected by the removal of keys, it became evident that the complaints expressed were basically the same. A high percentage of women felt that the withholding of keys posed an inconvenience to women stranded outside and to women asleep inside of dormitories.

A NEW DORM resident whose room is situated near a locked door didn't like being awakened after curfew by someone's banging on the door wanting in.

Although campus police will open these doors, most girls would rather wake up someone in the dormitory than ask the campus security to let them in.

Debi Hoskins of Daugette Hall said, "I think we should get them (the dorm keys) back. You go out and when you come back you have to get someone up to let you in. A lot of the time you like to come in late."

SEVERAL WOMEN residents felt it was dangerous to walk from parking lots in the rear of dormitories in order to wait on security to open front doors for them.

A coed living in Rowan exclaimed, "It's unfair. We pay our rent... It's like being a juvenile."

Only a few residents voiced apathetic opinions. An upperclassman who resides in Rowan Hall felt indifferent about the situation. She had signed for a key last semester, but she had seldom used it during the fall term. She also stated that men are going to get into the dorms one way or another.

THE INCREASING PROBLEM is causing hardships upon the security officers. An interview with Miriam Higginbotham, dean of university women, revealed two major reasons for retaining keys. One is a lack of security in the buildings. She exhibited a duplication of a dorm key which she received at least once a week. A second reason, she said, is the lack of responsibility among women in the dorms who possess keys.

There are certain procedures for girls who want and need front door keys. A key agreement form has to be signed in order to obtain a key. Financial obligations are included in this form. When a key is lost it costs up to \$200 to replace the key and change the locks on doors.

Presently, there are nine keys lost. These keys must be accounted for, or the women residents responsible will not be able to register.

ONE KEY HAS BEEN stolen from a dorm director's key ring. A process of changing locks on all women's dorms has begun.

Housing office officials are studying the situation closely. Petitions are being signed by dorm residents, and a great deal of concern is being shared by both staff and students about seeking a solution to this serious problem.

## Humphries

(Continued From Page 1)

without meaning what they said?

Humphries wasn't sure.

"Maybe they (the JSU students) just didn't realize how big a thing it was for us to get Seals and Crofts down here," said Humphries.

"They may have felt that the tickets were too high, but we had already brought them down from \$9 to \$6. And you're not going to get a group of that caliber for any less."

Only 1,265 of the 5,368 that attended the Seals and Crofts concert were JSU students, according to SGA records. Whereas 87 per cent of the students polled at registration said they wanted to see Seals and Crofts.

Somebody spoke with a forked tongue.

The Seals and Crofts concert is only one example of the overall problems Humphries' administration is facing.

But that's the reason it's there.

Humphries himself actually graduated in December as a political science major and is now devoting most of his time, outside of a menial amount of graduate work, to serving the SGA.

As your president.

His door is open. Student Commons, top floor from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

And sometimes, he's there.

## Pardon

(Continued From Page 4)

versaries can place full faith in our politicians not to take any action that might cost votes.

I am not at all sympathetic to those who fled the draft, but I must cast aside my personal convictions in the hope that we can mend those torn seams and present a unified front to the rest of the

world. If we can do that, then Vietnam was only a temporary setback, and those who gave their lives or health will not have done so in vain.

Let's put Vietnam in our history but let the world know that we have learned from our mistakes. The future depends on it.

# Schmitz says key system is 'insecure, infeasible process'

By DEBBIE SKIPPER  
Editor

"The decision was not an arbitrary one," said Dr. Don Schmitz, director of Student Life, speaking about the decision to not return front door keys for the women's dormitories to the residents. The key system has been in effect for 2 1/2 years during which time 30 keys have been lost.

Calling the system of issuing front door keys an "insecure, infeasible process," Schmitz told the Dorm Committee at a meeting Monday night that the cost of continually duplicating keys and changing locks because of lost keys would eventually have to be incurred by the residents of the dorms if the system were reinstated.

According to Schmitz, the cost of duplicating the keys and changing the locks amounts to approximately \$1,500.

IN AUGUST, 1976, Schmitz had 1,125 keys duplicated and seven locks changed because of lost keys. Since then eight keys have been lost in every dorm.

The keys were brought in for the sake of security, and Schmitz sees this system as performing very inadequately in this function.

"Say you lost your key to the front door of the building. You're going to wait 15 weeks to tell us you lost your key," said Schmitz. "That means the building's been insecure

for 15 weeks."

"If we're going to make the dorms safe again, we're going to have to change 1,125 keys and seven locks."

THE KEYS HAD to be duplicated and the locks changed twice since last semester. "The expense has not been incurred by the students, but it would have been this semester," said Schmitz.

In dollars this means for example \$245 or \$250 to be paid by Sparkman Hall residents, \$175 plus \$45 for Curtiss Hall residents.

"It places an undo responsibility on students," said Schmitz. "Many students don't have \$245 for a key loss."

Another problem Schmitz foresees if the key system is restored is that "every semester we'll have to turn it (the locks) over. We only have one locksmith. All he's been doing is changing locks on the front doors of women's dorms," a process that takes about a month.

THE ALTERNATIVES TO the key system and the

present system of getting the campus police to let residents in are leaving the front doors of the dorms unlocked or extending the time the doors are locked to a later time. The dorm residents are expected to vote on what they want and a Dorm Committee meeting will be held tonight at 7 p.m. to hear the report.

"I'm afraid the general consensus is going to be to get the keys back," said Glenda Brackett, co-chairperson of the Dorm Committee.

## PBL begins summer seminar

The Jacksonville State University Chapter of Phi Beta Lambda (PBL) will sponsor the first in a series of monthly business seminars on Wednesday, Feb. 2, 1977, at 2:30 p.m. in Room 101, Merrill Hall.

The monthly seminars will feature guest speakers from different areas of business. Each seminar will cover a topic which will be of interest to all students and faculty.

The first seminar will feature Dr. Richard H. Shuford Jr., dean of Jacksonville's School of Business. Shuford received his BA in business administration from Lenoir Rhyne College in Hickory, N. C., and his MBA and DBA from the George Washington

University in Washington, D. C. He also served as a regular Army officer in the Quarter Master Corps and retired from the service as a lieutenant colonel.

Shuford was a professional management consultant with Teledyne Brown Engineering in Huntsville for four years. He directed the MBA program for Alabama A&M University and has been coordinator of administrative studies with the University of Alabama in Huntsville. He is qualified to teach in the fields of management accounting, and real estate. He is also a licensed real estate broker.

Shuford will speak on the business school curriculum. Everyone is invited to attend the seminar.

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DOWNTOWN ANNISTON

# Whitton faces challenges, realizes ambitions



**Dr. Steve Whitton**

By **HERB CASH**  
Staff Writer

On occasion as you walk in the area between Bibb Graves and Pannell Hall, you might see a small framed young man. He walks leaning slightly forward as if facing

a moderately stiff breeze.

His excellent taste in clothes, that is his coat always matches the weather conditions as well as the rest of his outfit, and the way in which he carries himself, bent a little forward with a polite smile ready for all challengers, marks him to the unsuspecting eye as being from one of the larger cities in the northeast: Philadelphia, Boston and maybe even New York.

**THIS MAN IS** Dr. Steve Whitton, associate professor of English here at Jacksonville State University and a native of Columbia, S. C.

What made Whitton decide to study English during the '60s and early '70s, a time when the social sciences and humanities were placed second to science and scientific invention?

"My strongest teachers in high school were English teachers," Whitton said. "I think that they bent my will and gradually pulled me towards English. Since I was a senior in high school, I have wanted to study and someday teach English."

**WHITTON SPENT** all of his school years in Columbia. He attended the University of South Carolina and received his Ph.D. in 1973. He was then well on his way to realizing his ambition of teaching English.

Every student that has been in any of his classes will surely remember him as a very active teacher and an excellent and excited professor who loves for his students to get excited with him. Whitton is one of those rare individuals who is doing exactly what he has always wanted to do.

English can be divided into four major divisions—literature, the writing of prose and poetry, drama and the art of the film. In discussing these areas, a more complete picture emerges of Whitton.

**HE IS NOT** a frustrated writer teaching only to earn a living while he finishes his masterpiece. Whitton says, "I simply have no talent for writing. I have accepted the fact and don't worry about it."

Whitton continually expresses his love for drama. He appreciates the genius and hard work that goes into

creating a well-constructed play. He admires the beauty of a good play. It is an art form that for him rivals a well written novel.

If he is not a frustrated writer, he may very well be a frustrated actor, wishing he were on the stage.

**WHITTON LOVES** films. He believes that "films are no longer viewed as just simply entertaining. They are now recognized as an art form."

Ever since he was a young boy attending the Saturday afternoon picture show at the downtown theater in Columbia, he has been moved by films. He feels that films can move a person in the same way a fine novel can, but he concedes that on the levels of art forms, films are a step below novels.

In a novel the writer must choose words that create pictures in the readers mind, he says. In the art of the film the pictures are already there.

**WHITTON'S LOVE FOR** films was certainly a decisive factor in his accepting the position as advisor to the Cinematic Arts Committee Council.

Robert Downing, 1975-76 SGA vice president, called Whitton in the fall of 1975 and asked him to take the post. He accepted it and helped the other members of the Cinematic Arts Committee set up a film schedule. Needless to say, it was considered by many to be a brilliant year for films here at Jacksonville State.

The students on the committee worked hard; the school and the SGA were generous. Whitton also worked hard. The spring and mini semesters were such a success that an expanded film program was planned. Everything looked great. But the fall of 76 was not like spring, 1976. Attendance fell sharply. Movie nights were cut.

**WHAT WENT WRONG?** Who knows? When asked if he was discouraged, Whitton replied, "No, I am not discouraged, just a little disappointed."

In the end, Dr. Steve Whitton comes across as a man doing what he has always wanted to do, a man who says, "I am extremely happy at Jacksonville. In fact, I have never been happier."

## Campus calendar

### Phi Beta Lambda

Phi Beta Lambda, a business fraternity, will have a meeting Feb. 3 at 6:30 p.m. in Room 102 Merrill Hall. Phi Beta Lambda's paper drive will get into full swing this week. All members, students and faculty are urged to participate by bringing their papers to the designated sites which will be in Bibb Graves, Merrill Hall and the Student Commons Building.

### Dorm Committee

The Dorm Committee will meet at 6:30 p.m. on the fourth floor of the Student Commons Building to discuss the wishes of women dorm residents about the key system.

### Bulletin Correction

The spring vacation as indicated in the Class Schedule, second semester, 1976-77, begins after the last scheduled class on March 11. Classes resume on March 21 at 7:30 a.m. This is a correction to dates indicated in the University Bulletin 1976-77.

## 'Living together'

# Trend gaining acceptance?

By **KEM McNABB**  
Staff Writer

In 24 states a man and woman can legally live together for a prescribed amount of time (seven years in Alabama) and become married by common law. This law, among others, was brought over from the English Parliament. The marriage may or may not involve a contract but cannot be broken without going through court.

Today numerous young

people have developed this way of life into a trend which may possibly be respected in the future.

Reasons and emotions vary with individuals, but they tend to interrelate at some point.

**IN A STUDY** of Columbia University students, Dr. Hendin describes the young of today, "as a generation of no expectations . . . a generation characterized by a belief that intimacy is dangerous, that the way to live safely is to reduce your vulnerability to the low level survival requires. Expect nothing . . . you cannot get less."

Although many psychologists believe students do commit themselves to each other, "three-fourths of them expect to continue the relationship into eventual marriage . . . usually meaning if they decide to have children."

Young people might be afraid of lifetime commitment until they have

thoroughly searched the relationship for flaws and have learned to trust the other involved absolutely.

In this relationship, human needs of sex and companionship are not met without the complete exposure of vulnerability which marriage demands.

**DR. PAUL GEPHARD**, director for the Institute for Sex Research in Indiana, looks on the new lifestyle as "healthy . . . Kids are not promiscuous," he claims, "they are more knowledgeable." According to him—and to many social scientists—the trend is part of the emergence of the woman as an individual.

Some young women might enter the live-in situation because they refuse to accept the stereotyped idea that women are subservient to men. They must prove that the partner also feels an equality between them.

With the cost of living at an all-time high, many people

advocate that, "two can live cheaper than one." This belief can be subjected to the fact that two or three persons of the same sex could accomplish the same function.

It may be that couples who have lived together marry on a more secure foundation, having disposed of much trivia before that point. The children of this union quite possibly will be better adjusted and be more wanted. Although most authorities feel that living together does not suffice as a trial marriage.

**ALTHOUGH INDIVIDUALS** such as parents may not want to accept the growing amount of cohabitators, society as a whole seems to acquiesce to it more and more as a way of life.

Since common law merely reflects the wishes of the people, such laws making cohabitation a crime, may be abolished.

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Gary 'Wags' Wagner

After 'super-hero season'

# All-American memories linger

By STEVE JOHNSON  
Staff Writer

What's a senior football player supposed to do with himself when the white-striped ellipsoids are all stashed away for seasons yet to come?

And everybody else is talking about a game you play with round balls.

Well, he can:

- (1) Go to class.
- (2) Go other places.

Or,

(3) Just sit around in an upper room of Salls Hall listening to 8-track tapes (mingled with the sounds of next year's team working out below), while reading super-hero comic books—and remembering.

The way it was.

Some men of the gridiron have a little more to remember than others, however, and Gary Wagner is one of 'em.

"Wags" has All American-type memories and those stick to you a pretty good while.

The 5-10 1/2, 210-pound nose-guard, who is known all around the Gulf South for his kick-punt-and-extra-punt-blocking hooplah, closed out the 1976 season for Jacksonville State University with NAIA Little All-American honors.

"No, I don't know how many kicks I've blocked all told," said Wagner, pretty modest about the whole thing. "I never kept count—but I think Coach (Clarkie) Mayfield did."

"Nineteen," said Mayfield. "And in three years he (Wagner) has been with us I can't even remember him missing a down. He never got hurt and he was probably one of the quickest linemen we have ever had."

"And he certainly deserves all the honor he has received. He joined some pretty good company, too."

For the record, the Huntsville native is the 15th player in JSU history to have earned All-American honors and the first ever at linebacker.

And "Wags" name will now be slated along side that of folks like Calvin Word, Boyce Callahan, Alan Passer, Bruce Nicholls, Jimmy Champion and John Williams (1947).

"Blocking kicks is just part of playing football to me," said Wagner. "I never thought it would amount to this much."

"I played nose guard last season and being that close to the ball, I knew when to go before everybody else did," Wagner explained. "I'd get the jump on 'em."

"Me and Vince Diloranzo (team-mate) used to always plan what to do. He'd take a guy one way and I'd shoot the gap. It worked a lot of times, too."

"Sometimes I'd just get lucky and tip the ball with my hand, but other times I'd get the kicker and the ball."

Looking back, Wagner says his kick-blocking stunts never really won a game for JSU outright.

But you can bet it rocked the momentum factor—always.

Technically, Wagner played both linebacker and nose guard for the Gamecocks in his three years at Jax State, earning all-conference and NAIA all-district honors twice. He was named honorable mention NAIA Little All-American last year and Associated Press honorable mention this year.

Wagner, who played his prep ball at Grissom High School, was a sparkplug in JSU's efforts to retain its GSC scoring defense title in 1976. Jax State, allowing only 10.2 points per game for 10 games led the GSC and was ranked eighth in the nation in scoring defense.

"Somehow I'd like to keep playing football," said Wagner. "But I know my chances will be pretty slim to make it in the pros because of my size. (5-10 1/2, 210 as opposed to 6-6, 280)."

"I guess it's just born into a football player to want to continue playing," said Wagner.

Finishing the last page of his super-hero comic book. And reaching for another.

## IM basketball

### results

Sand Mountain defeated Kappa Sigma B  
Patriots defeated Pistols  
Trappers defeated Go Co.  
Gold defeated Crawlers  
Mt. Calvary defeated Walkers  
Celtics defeated BCM  
Sanke CR. defeated Gators  
Logan Herd defeated Panama Red  
MIM defeated Jax Trotters  
Teachers defeated ATO B  
BB defeated Orange  
Columbo defeated ROTC  
Kappa Alpha Psi defeated Delta Tau Delta  
Pi Kappa Phi defeated Omega Psi Phi  
Panama Red defeated Magnum Force  
KA defeated Sigma Nu  
Logan Herd defeated Toldeo W. B.  
Mt. Calvary defeated ROTC  
Gold defeated Kappa Sig B  
BCM defeated Go Co.  
Orange defeated Pistols  
Trappers defeated Gators

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RETURNING FEB. 23



Social or problem drinkers:

# Which are JSU students?

By CAROLYN RAGLAND  
Staff Writer

Is alcohol becoming a problem on this campus? Have students forgotten that Jacksonville belongs to the community, or are the majority of JSU students becoming "social drinkers"?

Several area bar owners and store managers were interviewed as to the percentage of their customers that are students. When asked if a great deal are intoxicated, one owner had this to say, "There are few that come in intoxicated, but as a whole they are well mannered."

**SOME CONVENIENT STORE** managers were also interviewed about their customers who "buy it and take it home." The largest number purchase late at night and not often during the week. One fraternity member employed at one of these stores said, "It is easy to have a good time without getting wiped out."

To further examine this



situation, some Jacksonville city residents, most of whom are equally concerned with this situation, were questioned about their feelings. One woman said, "It gets real spooky after some of these parties. One night I called my daughter in Piedmont to come and get me. I have been young and I know the importance of having a good time, but not at the expense of others."

Another resident said, "It is shameful the way the vacant lot on Pelham and Mountain Avenue looks on Monday mornings. Students should realize that Jacksonville State University is their school, but this area they fill up with beer cans is our home."

**AN EMPLOYEE OF** a local bar, also a JSU student, has this to say, "Students come to our place all the time. They really conduct themselves in a mannerable way as a whole. As for alcohol becoming a problem, I really don't think so because I am a social drinker myself."



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OLIVE	2.90	4.60	5.50
ANCHOVIE	2.90	4.60	5.50
BACON	2.90	4.60	5.50
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